HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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NEW-YORK CITY.

rooms a large number at old and new books, londerse was good, the hidding spirited, and the wase obtained.

It was authorpated that the trustees of Columbia bliege might sakes a new president at the megting the trustees restanday. No quorum was obtained, wever, and it is not thought that another meeting in be called before next month.

Rherated Ballroad Commission continued its along pasterbay of the property in Amity and faired Str. which the owners claim has been d by the elevated road.

A cable message to "The Catholic News" from the Rev. Charles A. Vissani, O. & F., announces that the Catholic physims arrived at Chesbourg yesterday. He says that all are well and that no unusual incident

Thomas and Louis Siberberg, cloak man, s. Ro. 38 East Stoodway, made an assign-straday to Robert Greenthal, an attorney,

Mayor Grant sent to the Police Commissioners yes-ceday for investigation the complaint of the German deterirams which was made to him on Saturday in a part to the conduct of the police at the society's hall

Country Girl."—The address of the New-York go for Weman's Work is No. 329 Fifth-ave. New-York hop-dealess say that Pacific Coast hops we won great favor abroad this season.

John Lynch, a prominent weel merchant of this city, has prepared and cans to the Agdeuliural Bureau for exhibition at the Paris Exposition an instructive cahinet, containing samples of all the various clips of the United States.

grain-ring brokers at the Produce Exchange he building cohe during the dull interinisation norming session restorday with lusty cheers for n, and stentorian assurances that "He's all

mmar School No. 18, in Hast Pifty-first-st, was not with six handsome silk flags yesterday by Chawson, M. School Inspector D. W. C. Ward the presentation, and Dr. Allen, of the 71st Charles H. Scott, of No. 110 East Twenty-third-st

ppointed yesterday as foreman of the March Jury. The eath of office was administered Judge Gifdersleeve. The statutory charge to and Jury was delivered.

hing utensils lined with after are being in-ad for people who think that contact with cop-iron harms the food, and whose purses can

The six of the Belt line horse-cars does not seem tirely out of place in Tenth-ave., but when they see Fifty-shath-st, the contrast they afford to their

ook that has worn out its compiler's ental or charitable home.

Recorder Smyth yesterday sentenced Julius Rosen-ers, who had been convicted of grand larveny in the ret degree in stealing 21,500 from Bernard Grunn-ald, to six years in the State Prison. Gruenwald as a bacter in London, and Rosenberg ran dway with

Judge Oddersheeve yesterday sentenced Mrs. Mary delson, of No. 19 Essec.st., to five years in the Peni-inflary. She pleaded gulfly to grand larceny in rob-ing Adoline Stevane, of No. 52 Division-st., of a

meeting last Friday held for the purpose uptog the study of history in the schools, ed resterday the following committee to prep orge Cary Eggleston, N. A. Calkins, Assembledent of Schools; the Rev. Dr. R. ant Superintendent of Southern and Dr. W. A.

Mayor Grant sout a letter restorday to Eugene P., yach, president of the United States Illuminating impany, asking him and his experts to appear at a Mayor's office to-day at mean, in answer to the charge made by Commissioner Gibbens that the company is not acting in good faith as to the testing of

nia Hawes, of the steamer Mars, which arrived from Amsterdam yesterday, reported that on February 24, when off the Banks of Newfoundland, the vessel cocountered a large field of drifting ice, which im-coled her progress to such an extent that she was aben off her course and had to steer to the southward for thirty hours before she got clear. The

dexter, ago twenty, pleaded guilty yesrday before Judge Gilderskeve to a charge of at-myting to commit suicide. She was committed to a City Prison for five days. Judge Gildersleeve also nteneed John McPherson, age twenty-nine, who

Controller Meyers wrote to the Mayor yesterday in reply to the letter from Mr. Grant calling attention to the fact that the demands of "The City Record" for payments for bills in arrears already exceeded the amount appropriated by the Board of Estimate and Apportonment. The Controller said that he had on hand a halance of \$1,070.26 from the appropriation of \$40,000 for the payment of arrears, and that he would make no more payments when this money was Salvatore de Giovanni, an Italian, accused of forgery

rested a disturbance yesterday in Part III. of the ours of General Sessions. He talked and shouted hie in the prison pen in the court-room, and when was taken before the Recorder he continued to k excludity in Italian. The Recorder directed the rt officers to take him to the Tombs immediately, the was quickly handcoffed and taken away.

Judge Cowing yesterday decided that the Judges of a Court of General Sessions have the right to issue our of General Sessions have no high of the original of habcas corpus for the purpose of bringing to their pursons who are arrested as having considering to other States, but who deny that they he persons called for by the requisition papers, writs have usually to be issued by Supreme Court

A canalboat heavily londed sprang a leak yesterday morning and sabk in a few minutes at Pier No. 45, East River. Thi boat is the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

The Rev. Dr. Talbet W. Chambers read a paper extender on "The Sanday Issue of the Scenlar News-sper" before the Pastors' Association of the Reformed

the Committee on Literary Excretees of the Can-ital Celebration of Washington's Imaguration has used the chair in which George Washington sat in he was frangurated and also the Bible upon the Chancellor Livingsion administered the oats office to the first Provident. Provident Hairison occupy this chair during the exercises on April

fessur W. Le Conto Sievens, of Brooklyn, de-d the third lecture of the public course before factomy of Sciences last night, on "The Diffran-it Sound." The lecture was illustrated with ex-ents, and was well attended.

paper on "Loral Government in Per at the meeting of the Academy of the Dolumbia College last evening

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AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

OLD PEOPLE IN A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIS A suit for \$10,000 as damages for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Mrs. Mary A. Sriffith against Dr. Joseph B. Bennett, came to trial yesterday in the Supreme Court. The plaintiff is sixty years eld and the defendant sixty-six, and both ware widowed when their couriship was in progress. The doctor's wife died a year ago, and the plaintiff, who had known him for many years, avers that he began to pay her close attentions and frequently arged her to marry tions, but he failed to fulfil the agreement and has defendant maintains that they agreed to marry in such a manner as to svoid strife, anger and dispute, and they could not so agree, and hence the agreement to marry was null and void. He also says that Mrs. Griffith urged the cancelling of the agreement. After Mrs. Griffith's testimony the trial was adjourned until to-day. since married another woman. In his answer the

RETTREMENT OF AN OLD TEACHER. Dr. Charles E. West, for nearly thirty years at the ead of the Brooklyn Heights Fer one of the best-known educators of the city, has deided to retire from active educational work at the end of the present year. He began teaching at the age of eighteen, and is now eighty years old. He was gradu-ated from Union College in 1832. His principal is have been the Albany Classical School, the Oneida Institute, Rutgers Institute in New-Yark, the Buffalo Female Academy and the school he has con-ducted in Brooklyn. His private library is one of the richest in the city, and he is a member of twesty-five scientific societies. Dr. West thinks of removing to

GATI ERED ABOUT THE TOWN. Mayor Chapin has given an exhaustive examination to the charges against Pire Commissioner Eonis, preferred by the Central Democratic Association has decided that there is no ground for suspending the

Permits for 368 new buildings were issued in Februnry, to cost \$1,905,120. At the First Reformed Dutch Churcht at Seventh

ave, and Carroll-st., the Rev. J. Howard Suyda will lecture this evening upon "How the Dutch Took

An anniversary mass was celebrated in the Jay Street Pro-Cathedral yesterday, in memory of Colonel Thomas Carroll, who died a year ago. William N. Sawyer, of No. 153 Bergen-st., was made man of the March Grand Jury Sesterday.

foreman of the March Grand Jury Festerday.

A second attempt at suicide was made on Sunday by Albert Nichols, a prisoner in the Pentientiary, serving a term of five years for grand larceny. He was incarcerated in October, and shortly afterward out his throat with a, hoe-knife. On Sunday afterneon he was marching with his follow-conflets along the gallery on the third tier of cells, when he suddenly sprang over the railing and fell in the pavement thirty feel below. His arm was broken, and he was injured about the head so that he will probably die.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF A MISSIONARY. A public service in memory of the missionary William C. Van Moter was held at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday under the auspices of the Baptist Ministers' Conference. The Rev. J. Ferris Patton sided, and the Revs. Messrs. D. C. Hughes, Joseph F. Elder, and J. W. Searles took part in the opening The Rev. Dr. Henry G. Weston, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, delivered the Mr. Van Meter after graduating from Shurtleff College, in Illinois, and later from Granville College, Ohio, came to this city and identified himself with the Five Points Mission. For some time he was employed by the Methodist Mission Society, but in 1861 he established the Howard Mission in this city, and was connected with this institution eighteen years. The American Baptist Publicat resigned his position and established near the Vat the Italian Bible and Sunday-school Society, wh was undenominational in its character. The woof the society has since been extended to file Corsica, Sardinia and Algiers. On October 26 1 Van Meter died and was buried in Rome.

The conference passed a motion formally request Description of the Corporation of

A DAUGHTER ARRAULTS HER PATHER; Nellie Matthews, a young woman who has l for a few weeks at No. 25 Bleecker st. under name of Mamie Gracie, had an altereation with father yesterday morning, when she struck him of the head with a pitcher. The blow, it was at fir thought, would prove fatal. Her father, Jame Matthews, is a blacksmith and a respectable man, Matthews, is a blacksmith and a respectable man, it is said. He has for some time been trying to reclaim his daughter, and about 4 o'clock yesterday morning he called at the house where she was living and asked her to go with him. She refused, and a warm discussion followed, which ended by the daughter striking her father senseless with a blow from a pitcher. Although it was at first supposed that his skull had been tractured, the surgooms at St. Vincent's Hospital said that he merely had a bad scalp wound. He is fifty two years old, and lives at No. 115 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-at. The daughter was locked up.

pichting the Emection of Poles.
On application made in behalf of the Manhaftan Electric Light Company for an order vacuting the order restraining the company from erecting poles and wires opposite the house of Mary Higgins, in First-ave, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth sts., Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday reserved his decision. In support of the application, it was claimed that the poles were erected under a permit from the Board of Electrical Control in opier to connect the wires with the subway at Becondway and Fifth-ave. A letter was sent yesterday by Rayor Grant to Electrical Expert Wheeler, of the Subway Commission, asking whether the Manhatan Electric Lighting Company was not creeting more poles in West Fourteenths, than the Board of Electrical Control authorized. The company secured per-

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CHARGED WITH STEALING A WOMAN'S JEWELS. Charles Morton, an elderly man, who said he was an actor, was taken before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market Court yesterday, charged with stealing some diamond jewstry belonging to Mrs. Neille Morris, of No. 142 West Thirty-third-st. The alleged theft was committed on March 1, and Morton escaped arrest till Sunday night, when he again visited Mrs. Morris, with whom he is said to have lived at one time nemically as her husband. Morton said that the jewelry was given him. Detective Hayes also charged Morton with passing several worthless checks on restaurant hoopers. Justice Patterson committed Morton for trial in default of \$1,500 ball.

FUNERAL OF JAMES O. PROUDPING The funeral of James O. Proudni, the well-known morning at the First Prestryterian Church, Fifth-ave, and Twelfth-st. The Rov. Richard Harlan, pastor of the church, conducted the service, which was of the simplest character, Beside the family and immediate relatives of the dead man there were few persons present, but delegations from the Kniekerbocker and Now York Yacht Clubs were inattendance. The body was talken to Salem, Washington County, for burial

NEW BANKS ON EVERY HAND: The Union Square Bank, at No. 8 Union Square, and its doors and began business yesterday morning first day's business was extremely satisfactory and Over any Out in deposits was received. The United States Sevings Bunk, of the City of New-York, whose place of business will be in the Nineteenth Ward, has been incorporated. John M. Toucey, Canstant A. An-draws, Goorge S. Hart, F. N. Goddard, J. S. Thurston, E. Bancom, C. F. Cox and Payson Merritt and

COMMISSION FOR SENATOR-ELECT MARSTON. Concord, N. H., March 4.-Governor Sawyer has signed the commission of General Gilman Marston as United States Senator ad interim, and John W. atterson started for Washington with the documen

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INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAT. Fessel, Prom Rellet Indea. Port Limon Feb 24. Ally of Washington Hayana Feb 28. Wyoming Liverpool Feb 23. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. THURSDAY, MARCH 7. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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